Frisch Won't Return to Giants' Line-up Until Middle of July.

PRANKIE FRESCH, the Giants' suddenly taken down with apdicitis recently, will be out of the me until the middle of July. We have learned that in a pinch he could got back on the line-up two weeks sarlier, but this lan't considered ad-visable, as it would be risking per-

nament injury.
Fear that the youngster would sever be able to play the snappy dare-devil, take-a-chance game be had been putting up all season, after the opera-tion for appendicitis, has been author-tatively dispelled. The removal of his appendix won't make a bit of difsnoe in his play. Sufficiently re-ered and with his natural nerve fans need have no worries about his not resuming play at his best when it is decided he is ready to don the spangles. His case has no resemblance to that of a man with a broket leg who always favored the lajured member.

RISCH might have been playing under a handicap all the season feed be complained of pains in region of the appendix even before he started South with the Giants for spring training. The writer met him one day after he had put in an afternoon bowing. "Gee," he remarked, "I think I have appendicitia." Told that probably the scare was due to the bowling and the tugging at an imused muscle, he was optimistic stough to agree with us. We learned that he felt several recurrences of the pain but still he continued playing ball like a streak, chasing scomingly impossible drives, even diving head fore he started South with the Giants omible drives, even diving head for some of them, making light-throws and showing amazing speed on the baselines. Grit possibly

speed on the baselines. Grit possibly and all that kept him soing.

Finally on the Giants' recent trip back from Boston he was "doubled up" by what he thought was acute indirection or ptomaine poisoning. Hurried to his home he was soon under the knife, He is doing well now and as cheerful as he can be under the circumstances. His enforced absence has badly weakened his team, all fans agree.

HE impression has gone forth that Governor Smith will not sign the Walker bill for five or six weeks. This is wrong. When,

compilehments of Abe Goldstein, charwise known as Abe Attell Goldstein. "He's a whole lot like old Jimmy Barry, the Chicago bantam," says Willie "only I think he can sock better. Why, he has had five fights in eight days and won four of them with knockouts. He weighs only 113 pounds and has been pasting the day-lights out of men pounds and pounds bigget." Willie, growing unusually enthusiastic, went on: "He's the best fighter I have seen in years and he keeps showing me better stuff in every bout. I think he can knock out Jimmy Wilde, and George Mulligan up in Waterbury will give the Eng-Jimmy Wilde, and George Mulligan up in Waterbury will give the English dhampion \$7,000 to light him. I know another man who will bet \$5,000 on Abe that he beats Jack Sharkey at 116 pounds in the ring."

As you have surmised, Willie Lewis is the manager of this fietic dynamo. He complains that the youngster is so good that he can get few opponents at his weight for him.

LTHOUGH the racing season in the East is still very young, horsemen in Maryland are besinning to prophesy that Walter J. propries Careful will be the champion filly of the year. Many owners and trainers with high class two-ment Johnson backed him his oppositely are tired chasing her in her races. An appropries to be a supposed to other good authority tells us Careful performs like the Lady Amelia of some years back. She darts away from the barrier like a scared rab-bit, settles down to her racing bush-ness in a jiffy, and is soon leading her opponents at a morry pace by opponents at a merry pace by daylight. In her present form will take some catching.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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AS WELL GO OUT OF

YOUR HIND-TIME WAIT AND THE BUNCH BEHIND WAIT FOR NO MAN-

Big Bill Edwards's Salary Demands Met, and He Will Be Chairman of Commission

Major League Heads Finally Agree to Pay Internal Revenue Collector What Baseball Job Is Worth After He Had Turned Down \$15,000, According to Reliable Information.

By Hugh S. Fullerton. me that Big Bill" Edwards has been agreed upon to succeed the club owners did not want any one been agreed upon to succeed the club owners did not want any one been would been agreed upon to succeed the club owners did not want any one been served upon to succeed the club owners did not want any one been served upon to succeed the club owners did not want any one unless they thought they could limit he powers. Judge Landis wanted to be power, and immediately Mr. Johnson reached a tentative agreement of the commissioners and the license committee. As to signing the bill the Governor must affix his signature to the cheasure within thirty days after its passage if it is to become a law. As the Walker bill is only one of about 1,000 others of the thirty-day variety, it is a physical impossibility for Mr. Smith to reach the line and the license commission. The information is that Jack Heydler and Ban Johnson reached a tentative agreement to observe Edwards some time ago and offered him the position, but the salary attached failed to tempt the Way Tork Collector of Internal sports, an organizer, a man of intense points, an organizer, a man of intense apritifully small salary to give the head of organized basebull at a time when one club can afford to pay \$187,500 for one WILLIE LEWIS, the old time one mediocre ball player who can hit, although his record as a college athird middleweight, is all "emoked one mediocre ball player who can hit. Increase all over the country, although his record as a college athird middleweight, is all "emoked one mediocre ball player who can hit. oweight, is all "emoked position during the height of the inover the pugilistic accome tax rush, and I understand . mt look which has existed between Johnup" over the pugilistic ac- position during the height of the in-

(eithough it was announced as Osyright, 1920, by The Bell Syndiente, Inc.) once in four years.

The appointment of Mr. Edwards would be, in a way, a triumph for the National Lengue, or rather a defeat for Johnson, who made a fight to keep his bantamweight title at last. He Garry Herrmann at the head of has been matched to box Joe Lynch, organized baseball, and who, when the hard-hitting bantamweight of Garry was forced out by his own this city, before John F. Cuddy's fellows in the National, espoused the club, known as Cuddy's Arena, at cause of Harvey T. Woodruff, sporting Lawrence, Mass., May 39. The bout editor of the Chloago Tribune. It is will be twelve rounds to a decision, quite probable "Woody," one of the and Pop O'Brien of Philadelphia will best known and liked fellows in the probably referee. They'll box at 118 country, could have had the job had pounds ring side. ment Johnson backed him his oppo- paper verdicts over Herman, and is nents thought they smelt a rat and confident he'll win the title. He sur-

opposed Johnson. I have been in favor of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis as Chairman, and there was a time when Judge Landis would have accepted the position and devoted all his time to it, but he became disgusted with the tactics of the

grounds years ago it was considerable catch.

it, going entirely out of the grounds.

SOME REMARKABLE CATCH ES SEEN BY FULLERTON.

Tris Speaker's catch of Joe Jackson's drive which gave Cleveland

victory over the White Sox is proclaimed as the greatest he ever made, and Spoke is reported to have admitted it the best. If so, that catch was worth seeing. I hadn't the luck to observe the feat, but if it beat

the catch he made of a ball hit by Big Ed Walsh on the Red Sox

"impossible" catches I ever saw. The greatest, I always will believe, was the one made by Bill Lange in Washington, in doing which he

turned a somersault, hit the centrefield fence and tore a panel out of

The second was Spoke's in Boston. There were runners on the bases and Walsh hit a line fly almost straight to centre. Speaker was

playing middle distance, ready to make a throw to the plate. He turned

and went back at top speed, ran in an arc, without looking up until right

against the sence in front of the bleachers. Then he turned, with his back against the fence, directly in the patch of the ball. It was going into the seats when he jumped, caught it and rolled gracefully backward

Series game, when he ran four steps up into the circus seats in right centre, made the catch and fell through the scats. He was hurt, but stuck to the game. Later he broke his nose getting hit by a ball but

glayed out the nortes. After which, he went back to the minors.

The other "impossible" one made was by Eddie Hahn in a World's

over the fence into the seats with the ball in his hands.

That catch off Walsh I always regarded as one of the three great

warring club owners and officials. He DELIABLE information reaches would have accepted the place in me that Big Bill' Edwards has February, but it became evident that

n and the National League forces raise the limit and pay more.

Ban Johnson's salary as President of the American League, according to reliable information, has been \$25,000 suspicion arose that it was a Johnson more.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Dopesters that said the Red Sox would look helpless on paper must have meant flypaper.

The Detroit club didn't move on May 1.

Toronto now leads the International League in all kinds of per cent. Golf balls are going to be standardized. We knew John D. Rockefeller

sn't playing the game for his health.

A LOT OF JOKES WE WERE SAVING FOR CONNIE MACK ARE BEING RE-WRITTEN TO FEATURE HUGHIE JENNINGS.

The Cub team is just a club with the L taken out of it.

It took the Tigers a long time to become .100 per cent. American Leaguers. Connie Mack is building up his team from a cellar foundation.

Cinci Mayor has declared a half-holiday for the pennant raising on May 22, but Garry Herrmann hasn't declared half-holiday prices.

The A's and Quakers are playing like there was a law against week-day

The Tigers, Cubs and White Elephants make a good sideshow, even it they haven't any other kind of a show.

Cennie Mack has it on Bryan because Bryan can finish in last place only the winning pair in the semi-final round to-morrow.

to offer a man of the calibre of Mr. Herman Defends Jersey's Initial 12-Round Bouts Title Against At 1920's First Open Air Show Lynch on May 29

Pete Herman is going to defend

By John Pollock.

The initial open-air boxing show of the season in New Jersey will be tunbered in to-night at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City by John Jonnings with two twelve-round bouts and two eight-round bouts. These are the first bouts of twelve rounds held to the season in the season in New Jersey will be tunbered in to-night at the Armory A. A. of Jersey City by John Jonnings with two twelve-round bouts and two eight-round bouts. These are the first bouts of twelve rounds held to the season in the season in New Jersey will be tunbered by the promoter who stages the weight for twenty rounds in London. This is the Tourney Burns, who held the world's heavyweight title until he was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If is matched to meet Joo Beckett, the English heavyweight to matched to meet Joo Beckett, the English heavy weight. The battle will probably be fought the world's heavyweight title until he was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If is matched to meet Joo Beckett, the English heavy weight, for twenty rounds in London. This is the title until he was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If it is the initial to meet Joo Beckett, the English heavy weight for transition in the was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If it is a still in the was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If it is a still in the boxing game. If it is a still in the was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If it is the matched to meet Joo Beckett, the English heavy weight in the was knocked out by Jack Johnson at Australia, is still in the boxing game. If it is the matched to meet Joo Becket, the English heavy weight in the weight in the was prised the fans last week by knockfighters who will clash in the two main bout that Deyle's thouse are Young Chancy of Baltimore and Charley Receiver of this city, and Pal Moran of New Orleans and Johnny Pinsmile of Jersey City. In the eightround scraps, Johnny Tarns of Jersey City tackles Wille Curry of Staten Island, and Johnny Curtain meets Harvey Bright of Brooklyn.

Amount Wilde, the sortide figuretate characters, and beat the ground day bettleth.

Some beat been in this country, by knocking out Books Dyaum, the New England featherweight in the first round of their tweive round hout at Lawsence. Mass, on Beatretay afternoon. Wilde draw down a guarantee of \$7,500 for his seed.

The claims beating of the in the State of New Jersey bave filed their applications with the New Jersey Booking commissions for a thomas to stage booking shows this reat. Their license for \$2,500 for his cond. State of New Jersey Booking commissions for a thomas to stage booking shows this reat. Their license for \$2,500 for his cond. The claims for the first open of Adams of Adams (Charty Skill' Thomas of Adams and Young Saray Booking shows this reat. Their license for the first open are booking shows this reat. One of the seed of the first open are booking shows for the Shellout Shellout

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Young Chaney vs. Charlie
Beecher and Pal Moran vs. Indeed, and has challenged him to a contest for his Johnnie Drummie for Featitle, Blob Marriott, the English lightweight chamtimes at Armory A. A., Jersey
National Sporting Club of London. This is the
first time that a champion has forfeited his title.

der the recently amended law. The lighters who will clash in the two main boots are Young Changes of Baltimore.

Frankie Burms, the popular Jersey City isotherweight, will probably meet Pai Moore of Memphia, Tenn., or some other good fighter in the main go of twelve rounds at the open air Inland, and Johnny Curtain meets Harvey Bright of Brooklyn.

The twelve-round bout between Johnny Dundee
and Willis Jackson, which was slated to be fought
at the Sportanen's Club of Newark on Thursday
the match be-day. Shume been subready accepted
at the Sportanen's Club of Newark on Thursday
Jennings's terms,

at the Sportamen's Club of Newark on Thursday Jamoisque's terms, might, has been postponed until May 14, on account of Dundes having had his eye cut open in an exhibition bout with flighter Reach at a saig heid by the Friers' Club here on Friday night. Dundes had in here three midmas makes, is he local fighter, in a bout at Patemon, N. J., were matched to-day to meet in the small nog of twelve weight champion, and Clay Turner, the Ledian light reaverwaitst, who have already founds in the might of May 7, on the night of May 7.

Hearyweight, who have already cought several sizab-hearyweight, who have already cought several sizab-line fights, will deach in a twelve-round best at the line free has a. C. of Portiand, Mc., to-night. Both men are in purpose shape for the scool and ought to furnish another sizabang battle. They will bex at 170 pounds.

Hearway O'Brien of Youkers, who was one of the gamest Hightweight boxing a few years aga-will hook up with Bort Scouncer, the Brooklyn lightweight for Len rounds at Poughtsequie, N. Y., on next Westnessay night. O'Brien has not been for some time, but he still thinks he can been the greenest day battlets.

their boots. Score was 7 to 1. With the Polo Grounds. It lasted long after the Buby Jones in sorrow to his locker. The Sox thumped Thormy for eight bonnet had doffed his working cap and duried into the Yank but. clouts, but hits held apart start no and ducked into the Yank hut.

within me that Jonesy was due for a jousting. For Pipp singled and while the Babe's cloud smacker to right was nailed by Hooper yet we all saw that it dropped only about three feet short of the fence. Lewis gave fair promise for the day by grinding a hit through Foster at third for a single. The short of the fence in the fence in the first same with Lewis on second and Pratt on the first, Signor Pinga da Bode entered the day's honor list by jacking the sphere at 100 miles a second to centre. Duffy Lewis lolled home. And darned if little Torm didn't surprise everybody, including, I think, him gie. Del Pratt lined into the mitt of McInnis at first, who threw it over, crumpling Pipp on his arrival at ever you saw. third. No runs. No runs of course,

great nobody ever did see the blamed thing till it struck just over an enormous letter "E" in an advertisement on the face of the southeast corner of the grand stand and then hopped over into the alley between the grandstand and bleachers. "Tis a word to down the struck of the grandstand and bleachers." The same the grandstand and bleachers. "Tis a below the struck of the grandstand and bleachers." The same the struck of the grandstand and bleachers. The same the struck of the struck of

Crown of Homerun King Resting Comfortably Again On Head of Babe Ruth

For Second Day in Succession the Yanks' All-Powerful Swatsmith Slams Out a Circuit Clout and Helps to Whip Red Sox Once More.

Big day all ways at the Polo Grounds yestiddy. Big growd on the fine, clear Sunday afternoon—enough folks to start a good start of the B clear Sunday afternoon—enough folks to start a good-sized city. Big exciting moments. Big emotion. Big features of the sport. And—big sparks flying off the big bat of big Babe Ruth as he biffed out the big

Were there some faint-hearted fans who had begun to fear that the Home Run King's crown was slipping from his bean? They must have nearly died of shame on their way home from the Polo Grounds last night. Saturday's smash and yesterday's sixth inning crash must have been soothing syrup to their alarm. They must have gone bye-bye last night in the full confidence that the Kink's crown isn't pasteboard but pure gold And that it isn't just accidentally stuck on but securely riveted to his noble and august brow.

As for the Red Sox, that's about all +they had left at 5 P. M. yesterday, for stuff jumped the scales from enthusi-the Yanks had beaten them out of asm to delirium. Seldom have I their hoots. Score was 7 to 1. With

only one set.

Their best match was that in the third round, in which they faced John Whyte and Herbert H. Manchester After losing the first set of the engagement Whyte and Manchester opened an attack which they backed by timely smashing.

From their side of the net Whyte and Manchester opened an attack which they backed by timely smashing.

From their side of the net Whyte and Manchester found the holes and manchester found the holes and sent the ball slashing through for the points. Manchester also discovered Kumagae's weakness at half-volleys. Taking advantage of this, he occasionally softened his game, dropping the ball so low as to compel the Jananese to play it close to the ground, with the result that it seldom creased the net. Kumagae and Binsen steaded in the third of the sets to win by a score of the New York Tennis Club and logo. J. Harry Steinkampf and Carl Joliffe of the New York Tennis Club and logo. Harry man and Willard Botsford size came through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round will receive the will receive the wall-been through to the semi-final round. The victory of the latter pair provide was been through to the semi-final round was provided with the round was a complete the will receive the will round the control of the semi-final round the control of the semi-final round the control

In so far as was necessary this won In the fourth inning straws on the winds of victory began wigwagging our way and a happy suspicion arose Vanks continued to do business in run roads. Jones and the strategy of the strategy o

Messrs. Pratt and Bodie back to the but prospects shining.
Still the sixth, which found both sides scoreless, gave us plenty of the wallop he whammed to left, but Kumagae Strikes
Fast Gait On
Tennis Courts

Kumagae and Elliott Binzen
reached the semi-final round of the
North Side championship doubles in
the tournament on the lawn tennis
courts of the University Heights
Tennis Club yesterday. The two
played in splendid form through three
consecutive rounds with the loss of
only one set.
Their best match was that in the
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and Baker in the past.

You can guess that the home hoorsy

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Yale Rangers Win Golf Match At Plainfield

The Yale Rangers, led by Capt Gardner of the university golf team defeated the Plainfield Country Club team at Plainfield by seven points. Nassau system four-ball matches were held both morning and after-

J. N. Stearns jr., the Nassau Country Club golfer, won a distinction which no rival this season can stake away. In the first invitation tournament of the spring in the local section, played at the Tuxedo Golf Club Saturday and yesterday, Stearns curried off the Brist final honor of the now budding golfing, year when he defeated in the final J. C. Parrish of the National Golf Links of America by 6 and 5.

The Richmond County Club golf team defeated the Fox Hills Country Club players on the links of the Richmond Club yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 9. Each toam was composed of twelve players. A. Is Walker jr., Captain of the Columbia University team and intercollegiate champion, played with the Richmond team and was paired with H. M. Jones.

The Montauk Athletic Club of Brook-iyn succeeded in helding their lead in the South Side Baseball League when they defeated the Beattles, yeaterday morning by a 7 to 2 score. The fielding of the two Blanchard brothem, Walter and Harry, featured for the winners. Gus Goets occupied the mound for the Montauks and held his opponents safe at all times. Montauk Club Wine Again.

Dempsey's Trial Set for May 12. SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The cases of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, indicted on charges of evading the Selective Service Law, were contin-ued in the United States District Court until May 12 to be set for trial, it was announced here to-day.

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